

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Strength And Courage.

Can we do better this week, following so soon after the observance of Remembrance Day, than reproduce in this column an editorial from the National War Weekly, published in Winnipeg? We think, Sir! Here it is:

Gradually it is becoming clear that the British people are more serious today than they were during the years of the War. For then, men were buoyed up by hope. They knew that in time their troubles would end, and that no one can tell when the dark cloud of today. With the mist of yesterday has come the dark cloud of today. With many, despair has snatched the strength from courage.

It is a different sort of place, then, when words and deeds are as mighty as the War itself, and when breakfasts. Of all the written messages there was perhaps nothing finer than the address of General Currie to his men in the eye of the great adventure. In it he says:

"He makes clear the importance of the struggle and the danger of defeat; he indicates the successes already won, and states the need of the moment, for the speed of the reward of victory. The message is to reinforce."

With vivid pictures, he has put us in the camp in 1918. May all who read it now for the first time feel that it is equally appropriate today. That it must be solved, the forces to be overcome, are just as they are, and that the difficulties are just as they are necessary.

SPECIAL ORDER, March 27th, 1918:—"An endeavour to reach an immediate decision the enemy has gathered all his forces and struck a mighty blow to the British Army. Overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers the British Divisions in the line between Scarpe and Oise have fallen back fighting hard, still and unexpected."

"Measures have been taken successfully to meet German onslaught."

The French have gathered a powerful army and are advancing. Our Machine-Gun Brigades have already played a most gallant part and our agents are still at work.

"Looking back with pride on the unbroken record of glorious achievements, asking you to renew your efforts to the best of the Empire, and to stand resolute in the cause of the Canadian Corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged there can be no giving way."

"Under the orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle you will advance or fall, but you will not leave your post, and will be proud to have borne such arms. Your names will be engraved forever and ever by your grateful country, and God will take you unto Himself."

"Canadians, in this fateful hour stand tall and true, and I trust you will."

"As we have said, stand tall and true, with your determined, with all your tranquil courage. Many a hard-fought field of battle you have overcome this enemy. With God's help you shall achieve victory once more."

The seriousness of conditions today may be observed in both national and international affairs. All honourable trade is languishing, the war is the universal curse, the worst of all peoples entering into the hoodwink and womanhood are being deprived of the opportunity to earn a living or to form life associations or to contribute to good citizenship. The result is that men are not wanted, and each individual is inclined to blame others for prevailing misfortunes.

Internationally the problem is even more acute. Debtors continually refuse to pay their debts, and the result is that the world is in a state of bankruptcy, and because they no longer have world-power to meet the demand. Nor will tariff barriers permit payment in the form of goods or accoutrements. As far as the United States is concerned, the lack of an outlet for its surplus population is a serious problem. As for other crowded states there is no territory available for the surplus population. All of these things make for the spread of these national hatreds which are one of the chief causes of the present world-wide depression. Each individual is inclined to be neighborly, it is almost certain to occur in violent fashion when they lose confidence in each other, and when extreme violence occurs.

The only way to avert disaster is in the way of unselfishness and self-sacrifice. It is true today as of old that regardless of race, color or creed, man is his brother, and that the only way to avert disaster is for men that shall find their lives in losing them. The victories of peace are as glorious and as costly as the victories of war.

The channels of trade will be thrown open, waste areas will be populated, armaments will be cast away, production and consumption will find a balance. When this is done, the world will be in a condition which will be measurably equal for all. The man at the machine will be of more value than the machine itself, the needs of the many shall be of more importance than the wants of the few. The law of the land shall not favor the designs of the privileged class. But each man, recognizing that his neighbor has right equal to his own, shall have the same right. Then in peace may we be as brave, as loyal and as nobly self-sacrificing as our fathers were in 1918. May we hear again the words of General Currie: "I command you to stand tall and true, as you have ever fought with all your strength, with all your determination, with all your tranquil courage. . . . With God's help you shall achieve victory once more."

Season To Open Early

Had Spectacular Career

Britain **Music** **Books** **Hunter**
"Father of the Navy"

Britons mourn the death of Capt. James Edward Hunter, 83, "Father" of the Navy. Captain Hunter entered the Royal Navy as a cadet in 1848. He first served in dispatches when a young officer, he had six volunteers in a boat in a gale off Sebastopol in the Crimean War and saved 47 men on rocks, braving heavy Cossack fire. After serving from active service Captain Hunter became engineer-in-chief of the navy.

Junk His Bad Luck

Custumer: "You said the tortoise I bought last week would live three hundred years, and it died the day after I bought it."

Dealer: "Now, isn't that too bad? The 300 years must have been up."

In a recent month 3,000 milk bottles were issued in England.

Her Heart Was Weak

Nerves Shaky, Night Restless

Mrs. A. Black, Wallasebury, Ont., writes: "I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and insomnia."

I saw your advertisement for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them although I am not a doctor. I must say I am very thankful I did as they have proved of wonderful help to me."

I am now strong and well again, but am never without a box in the house."

Twenty-seven United States submarines are out of commission.

Old Country People

Drinking Goat's Milk

More Easily Digested and Free From Tuberculous Germs

The people of the United Kingdom are drinking goat's milk. Twenty years ago the production was 2,000,000 gallons a year. Six years ago it had increased to 12,000,000 gallons. Today it has reached the high figure of 20,000,000 gallons. (declares the Sunday Express). And these are the reasons:

Goat's milk is more easily digested than cow's milk; it is richer in butterfat; it is free from tuberculous germs. These have been found to be the cause of many diseases, particularly those which impair the skin and the bones. They have learned that a "peachy complexion" can be acquired simply by bathing the face, neck, and arms two or three times a day with goat's milk.

It is a natural product, and contains no preservatives.

STAIRS MADE HER GASP FOR BREATH

Penalty Of Excess Fat

Although she has lost but 7 lbs. of her overweight, this woman has gained 7 lbs. that has made a remarkable difference in her health. She has lost weight by installment, instead of the Quebec legislature, it is announced by Roger Gauldry, president of the Quebec Owners' Association of British Stocks. Such an increase is wrong with a reducing treatment that brings such increased energy and health.

Her letter reads:—"I am 53 years old and my height is 5 ft. Last year I weighed 150 lbs. and I have been taking a half-teaspoonful of Krunch Salts, making no change in my diet, and I have lost 7 lbs. in the hips, and only weigh 147 lbs. dressed. But I feel lighter and am able to make myself look younger and to make my gasp for breath. Everyone says how well and fit I look, as I am in a change of health."

The results may not be startling, but the fact remains that I feel much better and I now enjoy dancing."

(Miss) J. H. Smith, 53, of Montreal, is based on scientific principles. It is an ideal blend of 60 selected minerals which help glands, nerves and muscles to function correctly and movements of the machine. Apart from the operation of opening and closing the throttle, the whole control of the craft literally can be done with one finger.

Mean Revenue For Paris

Electrically Lighted Ad On Eiffel Tower Charges Four Times

The Citroen electrically lighted ad on Eiffel Tower paid \$1,000 for a single exposure, but the cost per thousand is considerably higher. The costly installation, the sturdy practical construction it added revenue for the city. It changes 34 times—a giant rose, flashes of lightning, a combination of stars, a sky high fountain rising and falling, etc. Only once does it burst into a full length spelling out of C-t-i-r-e-n.

Perfumery—There is nothing like it

in creating and preserving a lovely complexion. Cooling, preserving—it is delicate and simple, roughening or chafing can be avoided.

Delicate, yet firm, it is delicately fragrant. It adds exquisitely to the entire and clean appearance of the body. It is in the shape of a worm. Such a small onion, finely chopped.

It is delicious, and when added to soups and when eaten with bread, garnished with parsley. Serves 10.

Nautilus' Worm Powders work so effectively that the worms can be seen for hours after application.

These powders are also suitable for skin diseases.

The machine is of the autogyro "windmill" type and is being built under license near Glasgow.

It is a compact,玲珑的，and movements of the machine. Apart from the operation of opening and closing the throttle, the whole control of the craft literally can be done with one finger.

One Thing They Know

"People who live in these apartment buildings don't know anything about each other, I hear," said the man from the country.

"No," replied the flat dweller, "but you can't have cabbage for dinner without everybody else in the building finding it out."

Britain's longest-lived people have been found in the rural districts near Newcastle, where many people still lead quiet primitive lives.

More used cars are being sold in Britain than in many years.



Send for this FREEBOOK!

One hundred and forty-six ways of making your cooking better with the aid of goat's milk. Send for the new copy of "Goat's Milk". Just fill in the attached coupon.

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Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHERRY ROLLS

1½ cups special cake flour, sifted.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening.
½ cup milk (about)
1 can (2 cups) red cherries, seeded and drained.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in buttering. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ¼ inch thick. Cover with cherries and fold over. Seal edges. Cut in long roll, pressing edges together. Cut into 1½ inch slices. Place in greased pan and pour cherry sauce over them. Bake in oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes, basting often, so that cherries will not burn. Turn rolls around them and a tablespoon of whipped cream placed on each slice. Serves 6.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF

2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork,
2 pounds round beef, ground.
1½ cup quick-cooking tapioca.
½ small onion, finely chopped.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
2½ teaspoons salt.
¾ teaspoon pepper.

Fry onion in fat until golden brown. Add pork and tapioca to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add water. Cook over low heat in oven pan, 7x5x3 inches, in oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve hot. Garnish with parsley. Serves 10.

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Agreement Reached At Ottawa Conference May Have Beneficial Effect On Hog Industry In Canada

Since the Ottawa Economic Conference events appear to be steadily moving forward towards making effective the agreements reached there. Principal among the agreements are those affecting livestock and animal products.

The principle adopted by the United Kingdom for the control of her markets for meats is "limitation of imports." This is the result of limiting what is being imported to all the important classes of meats—beef, lamb and mutton, bacon and hams, and certain classes of by-products.

In Canada, more has been said about the agreement as it affects bacon and hams than anything else, but the determination by Britain to limit the imports of all meats, is the really big fact to grasp. It is this fact that gives the assignment by the United Kingdom to Canada of 280,000,000 pounds of bacon a meaning and significance.

From the standpoint of the Canadian livestock industry it is important, then, that the agreements, as they apply to all classes of meats, should be fully understood, and that the United Kingdom agreed, at the Conference, the principle of staying to each Dominion what she undertook to do with reference to the meat and meat products in which each Dominion was mostly interested. This, however, does not limit the effect on any particular meat to the Dominion to which the United Kingdom declared her policy. The agreements should be viewed as a whole in order to understand the policy adopted by the United Kingdom.

The agreements apply to certain classes of meats, but for some time Canada has had restriction of imports of other classes of meats. These restrictions are now being applied to the import of live British livestock. In practise the restrictions confine imports of live cattle and other meat animals to those from Ireland and Canada. Imports of fresh meats from Europe are largely restricted, practically this export trade to the Irish Free State. These restrictions, then, already limit imports of fresh meats and live animals. Other meats enter Britain as either frozen, or cured. The policy declared by the United Kingdom at Ottawa will limit the importations of these latter classes of meats.

The policy declared by the United Kingdom with regard to livestock and animal products may be summarized thus:

Live Cattle—removal of restrictions on imports of Canadian commercial cattle and, in part, on the stock that are to be used for the Chilled and Frozen Beef—regulation of imports from foreign countries on a period basis, an agreement concluded with Australia, Frozen Mutton and Lamb—regulation of imports from foreign countries (and from Australia and New Zealand for a period) on the basis of an agreement reached with Australia and New Zealand.

Bacon and Hams—declaration that there will be regulation of importation of bacon and hams, and, on the basis of an agreement reached with Canada, a limit of imports of up to 2,500,000 cwt.s per annum of Canadian bacon and hams of good quality.

The adoption, by the United Kingdom, of what would appear to be a most momentous policy, was the result of a long period of negotiations. European importing countries and America had steadily been raising barriers of various kinds against the importation of animal products. Great Britain remained the only open market for the export of animal products that had formerly been exporting, part, or the bulk of their products to Britain, and all the exporting countries which had not formerly sent product there immediately, were forced to come into more or more of their surplus on that market.

In addition, production particularly of bacon and mutton heavily increased. The collapse of grain prices which gave European bacon producers very little return for their 1930 and 1931 induced large increases in production, not only in the countries that had formerly been supplying the bulk of British imports, but also in the countries that had not been forced to come into the British market. Furthermore, the new countries to enter the British bacon market, such as Poland, Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia and Holland, in order to develop the proper kind of hog and establish themselves on the British market adopted various schemes of bounty and subsidies.

Britain's declared policy gives an

aspect to the future which deserves the closest study and consideration. Present prices for bacon and hogs are so low as to be extremely discouraging. If the intention is to put a lid on by present price legislation, there is no prospect; the hog industry in all countries will die. But if these conditions which led the United Kingdom to decide on the policy which was adopted at Ottawa, Alexander, rather than that declared policy, present price conditions, viewed in their proper light, are certain indications of better prices in the future.

Under existing conditions, such as at present, the markets are limited to certain countries, and, since Canada is one of the countries that has the natural conditions for the survival of the hog industry. The policy dictated by the Government of the United Kingdom is intended to favor the survival of the hog industry of Canada.

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"Oh, no, don't trouble to send it—I have the car."—The Humorist.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Jaffrey

(By Ruth Rogers)



953

PARIS IN COLLAR CONSCIOUS
YOU MUST HAVE ONE FOR YOUR LAST YEAR'S DRESS

It will bring it right up to the minute.

Here you have four darling cases to choose from—or you can make all four. The pattern includes these four cases:

View No. 1 is the small man's collar which can be made of a very small amount of material. It is a simple lace in fine wale pique or round crepe silk in white.

A pattern rather difficult to make a decision in the three case models. One is equally as small as the other, but is made of a lace with a bow to transform a last year's dress with a low neckline, making it appear like a new garment.

View No. 2—a very youthful and flattering model.

With crepe satin, white rough crepe silk or colors and fabrics to tone with your dress are appropriate.

Style No. 3 comes in one size for men and ladies.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name
.....

Town
.....

There Is a Difference

There really is a difference between drinking and the evils of drinking, just as there is a difference between eating and the evils of eating. A lot of people have died from eating too

New National Park Planned

Two Sites on Vancouver Island Are Being Considered

Establishment of a new national park in British Columbia is being considered by the Canadian government, according to R. M. Ward, chief engineer of the federal parks branch, has been on the coast recently laying the groundwork for suggested sites.

Garthfield Mountain is favorably regarded as a site for the new park, although the parks branch is said to be eager to establish a second level park to complete its trans-Canada park system. The proposed park is a prime site on the west coast of Vancouver Island is being considered. The only other national park on Vancouver Island is Strathcona, which, however, is mountainous and somewhat inaccessible.

Colonel W. W. Foster, member of the Mount Logan expedition, of several years ago and one of the best known mountaineers in Canada, has completed a report on the Garthfield project and this has been sent to Ottawa.

Tramped Historic Highway

Forty-six students from Germany who recently hiked through the highlands of Scotland, tramped along the highway between Glencoe and Kinlochleven, which was constructed during the World War by relatives who were prisoners of war.

A new product similar to celluloid and made of wood pulp, has been developed in Norway.

Andros, one of the Bahamas Islands, has a lake which generates its own soap from its alkaline limestone bed.

Employer—Can you show a recommendation?

Applicant—Well, I was recommended to mercy by a jury

magistrate says no man can drive a car properly while he's kissing a girl. The more serious thought is that if he kisses a girl properly while they're driving a car.

+ Do You Know? +



WHAT the most easily and most quickly tamed of the wild animals of North America is the beaver? After only a few days in captivity, he will be quite tame and will submit to, but welcome petting. The photograph shows an Indian girl holding a beaver that had been in captivity only eight days when the photograph was made.

Distinctive Canadian Formula Is Now Used For Extraction Of Radium From Western Ores

How Cancer Begins

Everyone Should Know the Symptoms and Receive Early Treatment

Cancer never begins as cancer. Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, cancer research worker of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, told the Ottawa Medical Convention.

It begins as a single spot," he said, "and the normal cells of that spot are changed to abnormal cells, which are not cancer cells."

Other causes of injury or pre-existing burns such as warts or moles and unhealed wounds anywhere are the site in which cancer develops, the doctor continued.

He pointed out it was important that everyone should know the symptoms, signs of little things that are not cancer but which may become cancer and the earliest stages of cancer are identical.

On this fundamental idea rests the action of having an immediate examination after the first warning," he declared.

Dr. Bloodgood told his audience that something must be done to detect cancer in the human body no more than a 25 per cent. risk that attempts to cure them will fail, while those who defer examination through ignorance reduce their chances of cure to 10 per cent. less.

Restrictions on the influx of people are being enforced even more severely than in 1931 when the number admitted was the smallest in a century. Only 62,000 immigrants were admitted to the United States as immigrants in August, against 1,108 in August, 1931, the labor department's last monthly report shows. In the period 1929 to 1930 Canadian immigration was 2,700,000, compared with 7,000 in 1930.

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THE ATTITUDE OF BRITAIN ON DISARMAMENT

London, Eng. — "We are endeavoring to translate into practical form the overwhelming desire and passionate hope of the British people to make disarmament an accomplished fact."

To a world perplexed with the assertions of various powers concerning the vital question of disarmament, whose efforts towards that end have been met with small success, Sir John Simon made the foregoing statement in a speech in a crowded House of Commons.

It was significant that the British government chose, though its foreign secretary, to express its attitude on the question of disarmament on the eve of Armistice Day. "A fair meeting of Germany's claims on the principle of equality," was favored by Sir John, who pleaded that the European states should be allowed to determine that they will not in any circumstances attempt to resolve any present or future differences by resort to force."

The attitude of the right to parity in arms would entail on Germany, along with others, the acceptance of this corresponding obligation of an assurance of peace. Sir John recognized the fact that the armaments limitations imposed by the Treaty of Versailles were to be succeeded by a general limitation of arms. It was not the desire of other countries to inflict permanent inferiority upon Germany but the hesitancy to change from the existing system of armaments from anxiety as to the developments that might arise from the resulting situation, with the possible disturbing of the tranquility of Europe.

"The other Fischer speech has laid down on behalf of the government of Great Britain, I. That the limitation of Germany's armaments by special provisions in the Treaty of Versailles must be disregarded; II. That the armaments of Germany's armaments should be expressed in a manner that would at the same time limit the armaments of other nations."

2. The duration of such a disarmament convention should be the same for all countries in the same form.

The British Government was willing in co-operation with other members of the disarmament conference to see the principle of equality in the prohibited classes of armaments (chemical warfare, etc.) was embodied in the new document.

Railway Co-operation

C.N.R. President Believes Two Systems Should Be Under Separate Management

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's two major railway systems should co-operate to avoid wasteful expenditure but remain under separate management, S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, to the legislative committee reviewing railway legislation, recently presented.

The national president sent the following telegram to Senator George P. Graham, chairman of the committee: "Canadian National has no particular further representations to make in regard to the bill at present but do not refer to our conviction that the two systems should be under separate management but in active co-operation with a view to avoidance of any wasteful expenditures and un-economical competition."

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will appear before the committee next week to make representations. Officials of the Labor unions also will appear next week but the manager telegraphed indicated the Canadian National was not seeking to make representations.

Banana Crop Damaged

Jamaican Hurricane Causes Loss Of Three Million Dollars

Kingston, Jamaica—Fully 50 percent of the banana cultivations on the island were wiped out by a terrible storm which struck West Jamaica.

The centre of the storm hit Point Negril, the western extremity of the island, and the wind registered 75 miles an hour. The damage was estimated at \$3,000,000. There was no loss of life.

Fires took 30 lives in the United States every day.

London's 142 hospitals had a total income of \$10,000,000 last year.

W. N. U. 1968

Banker Foils Bandit

Vancouver Hold-Up Is Frustrated By Action Of Bank Manager

Vancouver, B.C.—Less than two hours after a lone gunman attempted to hold up the Sixteenth Avenue and Granville branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, the manager of the branch who is being held for questioning.

The man was arrested at his home by officers, who stated that on searching his room they found a revolver which a bullet had been fired at.

Quick thinking and prompt action by E. Devereux, manager of the branch, foiled the holdup attempt and prevented the bandit from getting away with any money that a stickup gunner had.

Shortly before noon a man entered the bank carrying a shotgun. Geling to Devereux's desk he pointed a gun at him and demanded money. The manager reached for his own gun. The bandit fired one shot and fled in a car, which was recovered by police 20 minutes later. The manager was not injured.

On July 28 last two men entered the bank and attempted to hold up Devereux. The manager rushed into his office and fired several shots through the window to attract attention, frightening the bandits, who fled without a wailing car.

New Rules Issued

Conditions Under Which Civil Servants May Hold Municipal Offices

Ottawa, Ont.—The government has issued a list of conditions under which civil servants may hold municipal offices. The order applies throughout Canada.

In all cases permission must be secured from Ottawa before a civil servant contests a municipal election. If he does he must resign his post within 30 days or less he may hold it without severing his connection with the government.

If the salary is above that figure, he must secure leave of absence with pay, devoting his full time to the municipal office.

Caught In Flood Of Oil

Two Men Drowned In Fecular Accident At Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Caught in a flood of oil, Plaide Bourque, 45, and another man were drowned at the port of Lachine, Que., Sunday when a huge tank containing 30,000 barrels of fuel oil burst.

The men were digging nearby, standing in an excavation several feet deep. The accident occurred when the tank exploded and both drowned before help arrived. Details as to how the tank broke were not immediately available, but there was nothing finally conclusive as to the final line-up.

Other familiar figures who fell before the Democratic hurricane were Read Snout of Utah, dean of the school which has served for 30 years, George H. Morris of New Hampshire, president pro tem; James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, administration stalwart.

The losses for the session of the Senate were heavy, with a respite March 4, was in doubt, with the Democrats holding 48 seats, the Republicans 46, and leading in one.

Build More Elevators

Vancouver Only Port In The World To Increase Elevator Capacity

Vancouver, B.C.—By December 15, Vancouver's grain elevator capacity will be approximately 1,600,000 bushels greater than at present, this being the only port in the world today that can accommodate grain at present but due to refer to our conviction that the two systems should be under separate management but in active co-operation with a view to avoidance of any wasteful expenditures and un-economical competition."

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Labor Statistics

471,668 Canadians Were Unemployed On June 1st

Ottawa, Ont.—On June 1, 1931, the date of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' annual survey, Canada's unemployed total stood at 471,668, according to a return tabbed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in the House of Commons. The wage-earners numbered 2,860,319, of whom 81,39 per cent were at work.

The number of "unemployed in the ordinary meaning" of the term was 28,209, or 15.32 of all wage-earners, while 1,000,000 persons returned themselves to have "no job." Others were laid off temporarily, some were out of work through sickness, accidents and lock-outs.

Of the wage-earners, 20,171,606 were males, 8,873,272 females. Of the former, 428,981 were not at work, and of the latter, 6,474.

MAJORITY FOR ROOSEVELT MAY PROVE RECORD

Washington—Backgrounding the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as United States president by what promises to be the greatest electoral majority in the history of the country, the Senate yesterday in the next House of Representatives passed the three-to-one mark as completion of vote-counting nearly.

Meanwhile the party in the Senate appears to have the border of a two-to-one margin.

Some 70 house seats remained to be heard from, however.

It looked as though Democratic majorities would be increased instead of decreased, but there was nothing finally conclusive as to the final line-up.

From Connecticut to the state of Washington, the mighty rush of democratic ballots bore the New York G.O.P. to victory. Herbert Hoover, took heavy and hourly growing toll of "G.O.P." legislators, some of them veterans of many years at the capitol.

Outstanding among the latest returning candidates were the veteran Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, and Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada. Their victorious Democratic opponents were Homer T. Bone, and Patrick A. McCarran.

Other familiar figures who fell before the Democratic hurricane were Read Snout of Utah, dean of the school which has served for 30 years, George H. Morris of New Hampshire, president pro tem; James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, administration stalwart.

The losses for the session of the Senate were heavy, with a respite March 4, was in doubt, with the Democrats holding 48 seats, the Republicans 46, and leading in one.

BRITISH MARQUESS MAY CONQUER EVEREST BY AIR

Calgary, Alberta—With so to be released since September, the large meteorological balloon went soaring skywards from the municipal airport here to record pressure and temperature in the stratosphere, eight to 10 miles above the ground. The balloon was released by C. H. Bromley, representative of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau here.

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No Request For Relief

Ottawa, Ont.—The Saskatchewan Government has made no application to the Department of Labour to release any of its men in the out-of-work category of the province. Hon. W. A. Gordon said in the House of Commons. He was replying to a question asked by Dr. Thomas Donnelly, Liberal, Willow

To Market Canadian Products

Toronto, Ont.—The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada announced it would co-operate with the commerce department of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, for an exhaustive study to formulate definite information regarding domestic distribution of Canadian products.

Geese Tangle Wire Lines

Winnipeg, Man.—Four Manitoba telephone companies—Selkirk, Brandon and Winnipeg—were without power for several hours following an aerial attack by a flock of geese on transmission lines. The birds caused a short-circuit, but only three of them were killed.

With the chief object of promoting British prestige—particular in India—the Marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale, British aviation enthusiast and Member of Parliament, with a few chosen companions, will take off from Northern Bengal sometime within the next few months, in an attempt to fly over the summit of Mount Everest, giant of the Himalayas. Clydesdale is being supported by the Royal Air Force Ministry and the Royal Aero Club, and will be accompanied by a team of experts, including a doctor, who will be on hand to give medical assistance if required.

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THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY MARGARET PEDLER
The Author Of "The Hermit of Far End,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXXVII.—Continued.

She was lying on her back in the shady wood whither they had ridden out to lunch that day, staring up at the tall, thin sky over which she lay, the branches of the trees. The remainder of the party were grouped around her, reclining in various attitudes of a "sober repose" and, while from a little distance away, where the horses were picketed in charge of a groom, came the drowsy, rhythmic sound of the munching of corn, punctuated by an occasional stamp of impatience.

"Yes, it's been good," agreed Lady Anne. "I shall never settle down again properly as a dowager at the Dower House!" And she laughed gaily.

To her, it had been almost like a return to the days of her youth, for "her four children"—as she called them—had insisted on her sharing in all their fun, and, as far as possible, Anne, who in her girlhood and early married life had been a first-class horsewoman and a magnificent swimmer, had consented "an amore."

Blaize pulled himself lazily up, stretching his long legs and looking towards the crimson glow of westerly sun where it struck athwart the tall trunks of the trees.

"You'll none of you live to go back to England. Instead, you'll be dying of pneumonia in a few years," said Blaize. "If we don't get a move on soon," he observed, "it's almost sunset, and after that it grows abominably chilly in this eastern paradise of Jean's. Besides, I'm rather tired of being a prisoner before I'm free."

It was true. Already a little chill whisper of wind was shaking the tops of the trees, and before the party was fairly mounted and away, the whisper had changed to a shrill whisper, then a sharp, cold gust with droplets behind it. The innocent seeming breeze which at first had barely bent the topmost branches,

It was a longish ride back to Blaife, and the sun hung low before the party had reached the hilltop, the last of the fire smoke curled forth from a furnace—upward, in long, sinuous tongues of flame, licking the blackened walls, downward in spangled showers of sparks that drifted toward the earth like flights of golden butterflies.

Little groups of men and women, helpless as ants to stay the fire, rushed futilely hither and thither, with the maniacal look which friends in case of fire lay piled enormous quantities of household stuff, a medley of fine old furniture, torn tapestry wrenched from its place against the walls, pictures, anything that could possibly be caught, dragged in and into the open by eager hands and willing arms.

The major-domo, an elderly, gray-haired man who had been born and reared upon the estate and who had seen many a year pass since the day on which he had first brought his bride, a bride, to Blaife, caught sight of the riding-party returned and came hurrying to Jean's side.

The team were running down his wrinkled face as he recounted the discovery of the fire, which must have started either just before or during the servants' dinner-hour, when few people, of course, were about the castle, which had otherwise a firm hold before it was detected.

The household staff, practised to a limited extent—a fire drill had been held once a month in Peterson's time—had done their best to cope with the flames but vainly. The high walls which had arisen had thwarted their utmost efforts, and finally giving up all hope of saving the interior from being gutted, they had confined them-

selves to rescuing such valuables as could be easily removed.

There was the usual mystery as to how the fire had originated, and several theories were advanced, among them which seemed hitherto and still further, momentarily augmented by the peasants who, at sight of the castle in flames, had come trooping up the hill to witness the burning.

The most likely story was the one to which Blaize inclined to give most credence, was that of the woman who worked daily at the castle, escaping from its mother's care and love, through the secret voyage of discovery through the rooms, had knocked over a burning lamp, then, terrified at the immediate consequences—the sudden flaring of some ancient tapestry, dry straw, and the same burning which the lamp had failed—he had bolted away, out of the castle and so home, too scared to tell anyone of the accident.

But, as Jean commented mournfully, what did it matter how it happened? She had been a widow since the point of the fire insurance company, who would probably desire to know all kinds of details that it was impossible to supply!

For the moment nothing except that Blaife, her home from childhood and the place where she and Blaize had planned to spend a great part of their married life, was a funeral pyre.

It was a spectacle but very terrible sight. The great grim walls of the castle stood four-square against the sky, charred and blackened but defiantly impervious to the flames that licked coming closer, which sought the hill's great shoulder, into view. Jean threw back her head and stared at the sky above it with a puzzled frown on her face.

"Why . . . how queer," she exclaimed, "the sun set nearly half an hour ago and yet there's still quite a brilliant red glow in the sky. Look, Blaize—just above where Blaife stands—"

Blaize glanced up curiously in the direction indicated, then suddenly reined in his horse and half-rode in the stirrups, staring at the red glow deepening in the sky ahead.

"That's no moon," he exclaimed breathlessly. "It's the Great Heavens. Jean Blaize is on fire!"

Even as he spoke a tongue of flame,

mocking the dull glow with its gleaming blaze, shot up like a thin red knife into the sky and sank again.

A sharp groan came from Blaize, who had seen it, also, and recognized its deadly import. The next moment the clatter of galloping hoofs echoed along the road as the whole party urged their horses or towards the scene of the catastrophe as fast as they could cover the ground.

Soon they struck off from the road, taking a bridge path which slanted through the woods clothing the base of the hill, and as they emerged on the broad plateau where Blaife had stood silent through wind and weather for so many years, the whole extent of the catastrophe was revealed.

By this time the angry glow in the sky had turned dark into day, while from the hill and windows of the castle fire vomited forth smoke from a furnace—upward, in long, sinuous tongues of flame, licking the blackened walls, downward in spangled showers of sparks that drifted toward the earth like flights of golden butterflies.

Little groups of men and women, helpless as ants to stay the fire, rushed futilely hither and thither, with the maniacal look which friends in case of fire lay piled enormous quantities of household stuff, a medley of fine old furniture, torn tapestry wrenched from its place against the walls, pictures, anything that may have been making your head throb with pain."

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